Next month, we are informed, a concostly and inefficient. Numbers of the topic of real interest. particular patent.

THOSE who have suffered from the impertinences and exactions of hackmen and cabbies-and who has not?-can scarcely fail to appreciate an item of news which comes to us from across the water. Not long since, as it seems, the hack drivers of Weisbaden inaugurated a strike by which they proposed to realize all sorts of unearned concessions and extravagant privileges, as is usually the way of those who take part in like proceedings. But unfortunately for them native or acclimated, who might be the means of thus wreaking merited punishment in this country.

It has been, for a long time, the custom of historians to call Herodotus the to him by Scaliger-but in almost every instance where he had been supposed to lie further discovery had shown him to be trustworthy. In regard to recent consoles us with the reflection that "terseeking the sources of the Nile, it has
been pointed out by Mr. Eldred Woodland that Herodotus writes that one-half
of the water flows north into Egypt,
and that there are four sources of the
river. Livingstone says that two of
these run north into Egypt—Lufira and
Lomani. Herodotus says that two run
south into inner Ethiopia; Livingstone
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says that asserts that two run south into inner Ethiopia: as the Liambal or Upper Zambesi and the Kafue. There are, of course three ways of explaining this agreement. One is, that Livingstone and Herodotus found the same thing; the next is, that Livingstone has read Herodotus and cribbod from him; the third is, that Mr. Stanley-supposing him not to have seen the great traveller- has read Herodotus. Everybody will believe it to be impossible that a Herold correspondent should understand Greek, or even be a close student of history, and therefore it is a just conclusion that Stanley has really seen the adventurour Livingstone.

By the middle of next month most o the schools throughout the country will have reopened for another year of study and the present time seems therefore particularly apropos for calling attention to a serious defect in our system of education. That the average child of today possesses a strong aversion to school rooms is a fact, the explanation of which removes any wonder that it exists. By the present method the school-room is converted into a place for recitation rather than study and instead of occupying the day and recitation the children are now forced to work at home, where all thoughts of study should be expelled from their minds and their whole time given to healthful sport. An expert given to healthful sport. An writer in the Philadelphia Inquires strongly argues against the practice, as abverting the very foundation of school instruction, and the article is full or as a transfer of the county of the angree of any people know. The words of the paid to each do not teach as all. The school-rooms are employed more paid to teach do not teach as all. The school-rooms are employed merely for bearing children read at home the day or night among the intrinsic short in the day transfer of the county, but bringing no relief from the agent of the content of the con day possesses a strong aversion to school the afternoon, not with the consciousness that their day's tasks are over, but with the unsatisfactory feeling that they must use both their own time and their parent's temper in preparing therecitations for the morrow. This constant round of

NORTHERN OHIO JOURNAL. confinement at home and school soon overtaxes a child's brain and the worst

isin, and his own death. The first he a necessity for more attention to be given does not think at all menacing-the to physical culture, and that unless this which serves alone that over great part which serves to show that over great part we their weaknesses. An enthusper of Whitehes of Whitehe

When people can talk of nothing else at Cleveland, Ohio, for the purpose of recourse is almost invariably had to that effecting a change in the laws regulating most prolific of all subjects, the weather, effecting a change in the laws regulating steamboats. The chief objection to the steamboats. The chief objection to the laws of which complaint is made is distanced by the last fortnight have been so extraorthan ordinarily good this mouth. Literature, music, science, and politics restaure, music, science, and politics rerected against the claims which peremp- dinary as to change what is ordinarily torily require the use of certain patent nothing more than a dernier resort for inventions which are said to be both embarrassed conversationalists into a

convention contend that as long as own- Everybody complains and everybody ers and builders of steamboats are com- declares that this is the most uncomforta "Jack" cannot fail to interest every pelled to use specified appliances, so ble season ever experienced. Whether penses increased and the lives of passengers needlessly imperilled. They hold that inspectors should insist on the hold that inspectors should insist on the may well be led to imagine that the us from giving all of the good things employment of proper safeguards against accident, but that no official preference unknown or mysterious change or is unis from giving all of the good things contained in the present number, but it accident, but that no official preference unknown or mysterious change or is unis sufficient to say that it is fully up to should be given or indicated as to any der the influence of some planitary rev- its usual standard. The October

photosphere made with the spectroscope by an Italian astromoner by the verse. name of Tacchini, show maguesium to have received reinforcements, and to be burning away with frightful rapidity and violence. Captain Ericsson has computed the ordinary temperature of omputed the ordinary temperature of the sun itself to be about four and a hair gree of success that had been anticipated. A Mr. Solomon, of Berlin, taking advantage of the occasion immediately offered to prepare two hundred elegant backs of the most modern and approved construction, to be used by the Government in accordance with the new-est regulations. The result is that Mr. Solomon has full control of the hack first of the consolation as they may in chewing a set left to find such consolation as they may in chewing might it not had forly there were some Solomons, when of the tremendous disruptive had been and the remendous disruptive find the remembers of the sun itself to be about four and a hair gree of the sun itself to be about four and a hair at work. By how slight a tenure the first of the leading publications of its kind in a family its mentits are left to find such consolation as they may in chewing might it not have a find the remembers of the presence of the sun itself to be about four and a hair part of the best of the numerous ladies' books one published. Bensell has another of he sun itself to be about four and a hair at work is a militory and a propored construction, to be used by the flow propored construction to the present extent the presentance of the prisoners the propored constitution of Dan Rice's Paris Pavilion Circuits, and there are partially from the prisoners the train from the two flow present train in the hold, and when he wanted water should be about the had to go ocleak, drawing the had to go on the hald to knows of the tremendous disruptive forces of the sun; and if the great the Hudson," drawn by Paul Dixon, and standing room in the Hall were occupied. Speeches were made by Peter H. Clark and several others. The following res-

author of our system should take and engraved by Bogert, is a fine specia notion to "burn the candle at both ends," as the saying is, we might be disseminated through space sie; and the artists have performed in short order. If she should quietly their respective parts with harmony of "Father of Lies"—a phrase first applied withdraw her candle and leave her children to go to bed in the dark, we should not be better off. It is true that the London Spectator consoles us with the reflection that "ter-

exceeding an hundred-fold that which they formerly possessed." However bound and laid upon the parlor or library table—it will indeed be a royal vol this may be, certain it is that there are thousands who, in default of any other chromo), \$5.00. James Sutton & Co., Publishers, 58 Maiden Lane, New York. mode of information, will attach considerable faith to Tacchini's magnesium theory, and hope, under our present circumstances at least, that the sun will be able to consume his present supply of magnesium without becoming "fifty-fold hotter," as we are also informed he is sometimes capable of

have visited various parts of the country tracked in a south-west direction over a special appropriation bill was enacted at the raveled in a south-west direction over a special appropriation bill was enacted at the raveled in a south-west direction over a special appropriation bill was enacted at the raveled in a south-west direction over a special appropriation bill was enacted at the raveled in a south-west direction over a special appropriation bill was enacted at the last session of congress, finally absolute two weeks. The grand aurora borealis which illumined the heavens two weeks descends aftern heavens two weeks displays, was immediately follow by days, was immediately follow by days, of almost unendurable heat, which the theremometer

SATURDAY, - AUGUST 24, 1872.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

In the opinion of M. Thiers, France is in organized and great danger as there are only three sources from which trouble need be apprehended—radicalism, Bonapartebe apprehended—radicalism, Bonap Company, Jackson Tennessee.

town should be without some institution for physical development, and the use of whatever advantages may be possessed found, and scientific people would then go about in the air as oystermen go about in their oyster boats.

THE WEATHER.

The article is a very interesting sketch. Cret Harte gives a page poem, sketch. Cret Harte gives a page poem, sketch. Cret Harte gives a page poem, "Half an Hour Before Supper," and John G. Whittier "the Three Bells"—cannot but be followed by results most beneficial, both mentally and physically.

THE WEATHER.

Next month, we are informed, a construction of the missing poems, with the majority of the broad-gauge found for physical development, and the use of whatever advantages may be possessed an ode to the British ship of that name which stood by a sinking American vessel in mid-ocean and rescued her crew. Alloquer on the thirt is evident on mere in spection that this country is in its degeneracy. The people are neither fish an ode to the British ship of that name which stood by a sinking American vessel in mid-ocean and rescued her crew. Alloquer on the majority of the broad-gauge found, and service death of the majority of the broad-gauge found, and service death of the majority of the broad-gauge found, and service death of the majority of the service death and crossed the Alferdam of the majority of the broad-gauge found, and service death of the majority of the broad-gauge found, and service death of the majority of the broad-gauge found, and service death of the majority of the broad-gauge found, and service death of the majority of the broad-gauge found, and service death of the majority of the found in the majority of the broad-gauge found, and service death of the majority of the specific and statesman in this number as a "sore-head." The time was in 1781, when as The time was in 1781, when as Governor of Virginia he was charged erroneously with being the cause of the

> Our Young Folks, for September comes to us with its usual variety of in- East, West, North & South. teresting reading. "A Chance for Himself," is continued and the fortunes of vouth who reads them. Elizabeth Stewber will contain three Chance for Himself," showing where To be sure there is a dismal way of accounting for the great heat under which we have labored—but it is a way so far the reverse of assuring as to plunge even the calmest mind into profound depths of anguish. Late examinations of the sun's photosphere made with the spectro-

other interesting matter, in prose and campaign. The time of meeting will be announced hereafter.

feeling. The other full-page cut, "Wood Ducks," by Gilbert Burling, is a most charming glimpse of nature, Those who were delighted with the noble Newfoundland Dog, in the March number

NOTES FROM AFAR.

OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS. Across the Continent

LETTER NUMBER FIVE.

But if this theory can satisfy the mind of the 8th U. S. Cavalry, stationed at that as to where this intolerable heat may post. Frank had been detailed to come

overtaxes a child's brain and the worst results must follow. Might it notbe for the better if the public schools would make a reduction in the hours devoted to recipitation and allow at least a portion of the largest, and by far the cheapest tation and allow at least a portion of the day to be given to the study of the text

wagon in the public corral. the disease does not appear to have beautiful valley of Apple Creek, down spread much.

machines shall have become common and practicable, a new method of examining the sea bottom may be found-one which shall save the necessity of sending out such expeditions as that on which Professor Azassiz and his party which Professor Azassiz and his party went. Long graphers will of course be needed for the purpose of obtaining specimens, but that is a matter the remedy for which would be easily

NEWS OF THE WEEK. Late Foreign Advices

minal suits will be brought before the courts as soon as there is a judge on the courts as soon as the courts

cessionist. The South has often announced—in the last instance by the lips of tion of which will, ere though contain an Jefferson Davis —that the cause was not lost, and must be won by getting possand contributed largely towards the liberation and enfrauchisement of the ession of the government and leaving us colored race, has published a letter in which he advises the colored voters of the country to support at the complex complex process of the country to support at the suppo ter of profound astonishment. At such a moment the regular Republican party becomes again the accepted and only

he would have been the chief time-server

Chief-Engineer W. Milnor Roberts.

coming presidential election Horace Greeley, the standard bearer of the Democratic party, therefore:

Resolved, That the colored people of Cincinnati now in mass meeting assembled, that while we unhesitatingly acknowledge the valuable services, we cannot secont his advise to expect the second of the secon cing in power the party which has ever been our enemy, which fought through four long bloody years to tear assunder this Union for the purpose of establishing an innependent confederacy with human slavery for its corner-stone man slavery for its corner-stone he never had courage enough to confess his faith. If events had ever given him his faith. If events had ever given him the courage he never would have had n favor of the re-election of President Grant, the standard bearer of the Republican party, the party which has al-

ways stood and still continues to stand by the rights of the colored man.

Resolved. That the surest way to main-Resolved, That the surest way to mainrebellious States, and bring about a reconciliation between North and South is by continuing the Republican party in power, and for the acomplishment of these ends, we pledge ourselves to labor zealously for the abortion of Grant and South is the state of the state zealously for the election of Grant and

olutions were adopted,
Whereas, Hon. Charles Sumner, who

for more than twenty years, has ably

and eloquently advocated equal rights

AT HOME.

&C., &C., &C.

Wilson who has recently (July 15th, 1872,)com-I started from Santa Fe to Fort Wingate, in company with Frank Hamilton, has been put in our hands we would not Heart river in Western Dakota, writes only prove ourselves ungrateful and un- as follows of the result of his professioncome from, how is it going to explain the accompanying phenomena of such thunder-storms and borealic lights as have der-storms and borealic lights as have worthy of the rights we now enjoy, but al observations.

In reply to a note from a number of short distances to reach) our maximum

does not think at all menacing—the second he admits may possibly require watching—but as to the third he is very positive that there is nothing whatever in it. In other words it is apparently the President's opinion that at some future day the star of the exile of Chiselhurst may again be in the ascendent.

Another instance has come to light which serves to show that even great papers have their weaknesses. An enthing static total abstinence believer, rejoic-

James, which our line crosses are par-ticularly byely, having abundant water, trees enough to relieve the eye, and a rich soil. The Missouri is a noble river where the road strikes it-wide and deep HOWER & HIGBEE, with a swift current, and heavilwooded along its shores and islands. It is navigable for a thousand miles above to Fort Benton, and quite a number of chandize for Montana, had recently passed up. It is the opinion of an experi-enced Missonri steamboat man, that on the completion of the Northern Pacific Road to the Missouri, the business will be done over this Road, not merely to all points on the river above, but also to points several hundred miles below.

I spent a day, on horseback, west of the Missouri river, along Buck creek and Heart river valleys, and found good grass everywhere. The valley of Heart river, which our line follows some distance toward the Yellowstone, comes ful-I spent a day, on horseback, west of A Washington despatch says claims and Heart river valleys, and found good grass everywhere. The valley of Heart river the mixed American and English river, which our line follows some dis-Commission, from British sources, for damages sustained by the seizure and confiscation of blockade runners and tions I had formed from Division Engin-Commission, from British sources, for damages sustained by the seizure and confiscation of blockade runners and their cargoes during the rebellion, by the American Government.

Attorney General Barlow states that the state of the reports that the criminal and civil to know that our assistant engineer have mits against Tweed Sweeney and others | been very cautions in their statements suits against Tweed Sweeney and others have been compromised and abandoned, are false. Friends of the defendants, in January last, offered to compromise by payment of certain sums, but Mr. Barlow declined to cutertain such a proposition of the company to have all their published representations understate, rather than overstate the advantage of the region sition. Hearing on the demurrers will through which the Road is building, be had the latter part of September. Fortunately, our final and critical sur-The civil suitshey will probably be very are proving that the facts may be tried before the close o the year, and cri-

dence.

Dr. Howard, who has returned from fact. The Indian situation, so far as Spanish imprisonment, attributes his the Northern Pacific Railroad is con-release to the efforts of the American cerned, is this: As far west as the Mispress, to which he returns his warmest thanks. He thinks Fish might have, no danger need be apprehended. Our perhaps, acted more promptly, and that the government, with all the proofs before it that he was an American citizen, might have abreviated, or at least alleviated his sufferings. Howard will go to souri rivers will suffice to prevent thief-Washington in a day or two, and pre-sent his claim, for a pretty round sum, the last have finally disappeared before and violence. Captain Ericsson has the magazines to reach us, it is also one computed the ordinary temperature of the best of the numerous ladies' books About five o'clock Monday morning, a he had to go on deck, dragging his chains cort's The only portion of the line yet he had to go on deck, dragging his chains cort's The only portion of the line yet with chains on the transport ship, lodged ties, six in number, between Montana in the hold, and when he wanted water and the Pacific are operating without esthe tool, of the conspiracy between Northern copperheads and southern se- miles long, embracing one hundred and

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but to the numerous branch feeders

cannot accept his advice to assist in placing in power the party which has ever

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